

THE DAILY TEXAN

Serving the University of Texas at Austin community since 1900

POP INDEX
HORNS UP | HORNS DOWN
LIFE&ARTS PAGE 12

IN BEFORE IT'S OVER

Chances are tonight will be
the last time UT soccer plays A&M
SPORTS PAGE 7



>> Breaking news, blogs and more: www.dailytexanonline.com @thedailytexan facebook.com/dailytexan

Friday, October 28, 2011

WEEKEND

FRIDAY

Whitis Court Haunted House

Everyone is welcome to experience a great scare right on campus. To kick off your Halloween weekend, stop by the Whitis Haunted House from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

Come see the stage adaptation of this classic story from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Winship Drama Building (WIN) B. Iden Payne Theatre. You can experience the work of UT theatre, dance, and art students together on the stage. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$17 for faculty/staff, \$15 for students.

Rolling Road Show: The Hunger

The Whole Foods on Lamar is hosting the Sunset Supper Cinema with the Alamo Drafthouse's Rolling Road Show tonight at 8 p.m. They will be showing "The Hunger," starring Catherine Deneuve, David Bowie and Susan Sarandon. Not only is admittance free, but Whole Foods will have specials this week including the Bowie Burger, Halloween Shakes and a Pumpkin Gelato.

Texas Soccer takes on A&M

Show your spirit as Texas soccer hosts rival Texas A&M at 6 PM. Get tickets in advance at TexasBoxOffice.com, or at the Myers Stadium ticket window starting at 5 PM. Longhorn All-Sports Package holders get in free (subject to availability). Team autograph session follows the match.

Today in history

In 1886

Today in 1886, President Grover Cleveland dedicated the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor.



Quote to note

"People are getting crazy. Every year the costumes get more and more insane. Several years ago we had a pug in a small toy airplane, she was 'Amelia Pughart.'"

— **Rebekah Saltsman**
PUGkin Fest coordinator

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 12

HEARTBREAKER



Shannon Kintner | Daily Texan Staff

Seniors Will Abigail and Coleman McCord watch the end of game six of the World Series at Cain & Abel's Thursday night. At the bottom of the 11th inning, the Cardinals scored, resulting in a 10-9 Cardinals win and a 3-3 tied series. The final game will air tomorrow at 7:05 CST.

By **Garrett Callahan**
Daily Texan Staff

The faces at Cuatros restaurant and sports bar said it all Thursday night.

As the Rangers lost 10-9 after 11 innings in a heartbreaking Game 6 in St. Louis, fans at the 24th St. bar couldn't believe what they saw. Alex Batista, an engineering freshman, thought they had the game locked in after the top of the ninth inning.

"I just couldn't believe what

was going on," Batista said. "After they came back the first time I was stunned, and the second time was even worse. Going from a high to a low like that two innings in a row is a horrible feeling."

Everyone at the popular hangout spot was on the edge of their seats the entire game, especially as the game neared its conclusion. The game, which ended after a walk-off home run by David Freese of the Cardinals in extra innings, was the chance for the Rangers to make history and

win the first World Series title in franchise history.

International relations freshman Sam Moser felt that tonight was the night for it to happen.

"There was so much hype on the game and the Rangers' chances to win," he said. "[The Rangers] played a strong game and after they took the lead I thought it was ours. I've waited for a moment like this since I first became a fan. I really thought I was going to see history tonight."

Although most fans were dis-

appointed and upset, some were very optimistic. Shouts were even heard leaving the restaurant saying "it's not over" and "still got one more game."

Education freshman Christina Portillo was glad to see her team bounce back after last year's heartbreaking loss to the San Francisco Giants in the World Series.

"I'm proud of them," she said. "It's great for them to be in this position two years in a row."

FANS continues on **PAGE 2**



Andrea Macias-Jimenez | Daily Texan Staff

Chris Noriega (left), an actuarial science sophomore, reaches for some Japanese takeout on Wednesday afternoon at the Student Activity Center's food court, as part of "Students Eating Together."

Students' saving grace is eating together

By **Allie Kolechta**
Daily Texan Staff

Last semester, marketing senior Henry Zhao was eating with friends on campus when he noticed too many students were eating by themselves. This is how Students Eating Together was born on campus nine months ago, he said. People shouldn't have to eat alone, and so many leftovers are thrown away while there are kids in America that go hungry, Zhao said. "We decided to combine those concepts and create a club where people could go out to eat at interesting places together while raising money for hunger," he said. The group does three or four fundraisers every semester and

is looking for organizations to donate money to, Zhao said. In the past nine months, they've raised a little more than \$300, he said. He said the group has no dues or time commitments, and anyone can join by joining their Facebook group or emailing them at readyseteat@yahoo.com. "[Students Eating Together] is perfect because you get to meet new people and network while helping out your community," Zhao said. There will be an all-day-long fundraiser today at Aster's Ethiopian Food at the intersection of Dean Keaton and the I-35 access road, and proceeds will be donated to the club's charity fund, Zhao said. Restaurants share profits from fundraisers with the group, which is how the group

earns money to donate, mathematics junior Alex Lin said. "It's a good place to find friends," Lin said. "The people are really cool, and I love the fact that it's a social organization that's dedicated to a good cause. You're eating and having fun, but you know that while you're having fun you're helping people." The number of people living in poverty is the highest it's been since the government began taking a census, said John Turner, a spokesman for Capital Area Food Bank of Texas. The food bank serves 48,000 people weekly — 20,000 of whom are children — and provides for an area equivalent in size to two Massachusetts, he said. "I would applaud [Students Eating

EAT continues on **PAGE 2**

Bars starting to suffer by not carrying LHN

By **Jody Serrano**
Daily Texan Staff

Local businesses may take a hit this Saturday by not being able to show the UT-Kansas football game. ESPN still has not reached a deal with a major Central Texas cable operator to broadcast the Longhorn Network.

Keri Potts, a LHN spokeswoman, said negotiations with

Time Warner Cable, DirecTV, AT&T U-Verse, Dish Network and Comcast cable providers have been inactive for more than a month. Many local sports bars, including Pluckers and Cuatro's, have tried to get LHN but have had no luck. Grande Communications and Verizon FiOS are currently the only major cable

LHN continues on **PAGE 2**



Thomas Allison | Daily Texan Staff

Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Leonard Pitts, Jr. speaks at a lecture Thursday titled "The Education of Barack Obama: What Our First Black President Is Learning About Race, Politics and the Media."

Obama slighted for his race instead of politics, Pitts says

By **Jody Serrano**
Daily Texan Staff

Pulitzer prize-winning columnist Leonard Pitts Jr. said many members of Congress oppose President Barack Obama not because of his controversial

policies, but because of his race. Pitts spoke to a crowd of more than 200 students, faculty and community members as part of the Mary Alice Davis Distinguished Lectureship, a series

PITTS continues on **PAGE 2**

PITTS continues from PAGE 1

that brings distinguished journalists to campus to discuss the role of journalism in society. Pitts works as a columnist for the Miami Herald and said President Obama is currently receiving an education on what it means to be the first black president, and what it means to be black in a country with a troubled racial history.

Pitts said many thought the election of Barack Obama in 2008 marked the beginning of a "post-racial" America, the notion that America has moved beyond race, but that notion is not entirely accurate. Pitts said Obama's political opponents use race as a motive, though not explicitly stated, in their opposition against him.

"[Obama] has failed to understand how the opposition is always his political opponents," Pitts said. "When you're black, you need to factor that into whatever you're doing."

Pitts said that Obama was like Jackie Robinson, "trapped when he promised not to do anything when people [threw things at him] on the field."

He said Obama is the first black president and he has to be above the norm, as any other black person who is the first black any-

thing — having been raised by a white mother in Hawaii, he didn't know racism like other black people and doesn't know how to respond to the slander and opposition he now faces.

Pitts also said the media was insensitive to race because it didn't know how to address it. He referred to the 2007 Tucker Carlson incident in which the Fox News correspondent asked a panel of white men if Barack Obama was black enough.

Pitts won the 2004 Pulitzer Prize for commentary after 13 years of writing for The Herald. One of his most famous articles is his Sept. 11 column in which he called the "unknown author of this suffering" a beast and a monster. Pitts received more than 26,000 e-mail responses to his column within two weeks after publication.

Glenn Frankel, Director for the School of Journalism, said he thought Pitts embodied the essence of journalism because he didn't demonstrate any conventional wisdom and looked at everything with a fresh view. Frankel said journalists should always begin with the facts and try to report truth as they see it.

"The media is an American in-

stitution and we all have a racial history that you have to be aware of and educate yourself about," Frankel said. "What journalists are supposed to do is educate themselves and educate the rest of us. You're never done. You keep asking questions of yourself and the people you cover."

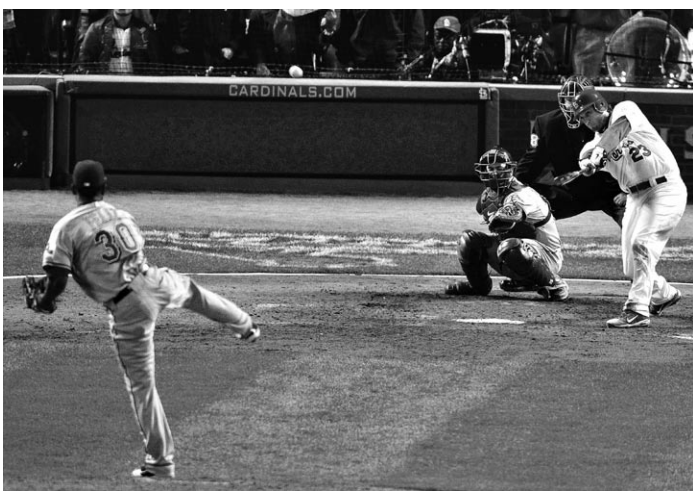
Biology freshman Zachary Rodriguez said he agreed with what Pitts said about the president and the media. Rodriguez said he thinks President Obama will win re-election and that he hopes the country will progress in regards to racial history.

"I do wish that I could do more to help the media show that they are showing one part of the story and ignoring the [racial] inaccuracies of another," Rodriguez said. "I want to be part of something that will help people look at the whole picture."

Pitts ended his lecture urging people to have conversations about the race relations of the past and their role in society today. He also said that by 2040, the U.S. will not have a white majority.

"The future is coming and Barack Obama is only the [beginning]."

FANS continues from PAGE 1



Jeff Roberson | Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinals' David Freese hits a two-run triple off a pitch from the Rangers' Neftali Feliz in Game 6 of baseball's World Series.

It's a great bounce back after last year's hard loss."

Portillo, who has been an avid Rangers fan since she moved to Dallas eleven years ago, thought the game was thrilling.

"I was on the edge of my seat the whole time. [The Rangers] were on fire. It was just fun to watch even though they lost."

Although the Rangers disappointed their fans this time, there's still a game tonight. As with every game, Cuatro's will be packed again. True fans

stuck out the cold last night and watched the game on the outside patio, screaming and shouting with every play. Others inside had the same enthusiasm. No one there could be held back from their excitement and eventual disappointment. However they still have faith. For Moser, a World Series title isn't out of the question at all.

"There's still more baseball to be played. I'm not worried. It's just another game the Rangers are going to win."

LHN continues from PAGE 1

providers that carry the network in Central Texas.

Munson Stodder, general manager for Pluckers on Rio Grande, said his restaurant currently has DirecTV and a Time Warner Cable box but still does not get LHN. Munson said he ordered the cable box because he hoped Time Warner would begin to offer LHN and said he would switch to Grande if it were an option. Grande is currently providing services in certain parts of Austin.

"It's not our decision to play or not to play the LHN," Munson said. "Some people would say we just don't want to pay the extra money, but I would have LHN playing here every day if I could."

Despite the obstacles, Munson said his restaurant still plays the game's full audio and does not expect large losses. Munson said his restaurant benefits from student pregame and postgame rushes but that other restaurants, like the Pluckers on Research Boulevard and South

Lamar Boulevard, could see losses ranging from \$2,000-3,000 from not being able to show the game.

Munson said he hopes ESPN will reach an agreement by next January when swimming, track and baseball start up.

Ryan Kelly, a spokesman for Time Warner, said Time Warner has had discussions with ESPN about carrying the network but has not come to an agreement at this time. Kelly also said customer inquiries about LHN have been low.

Wendy Myrick, assistant manager at Cuatro's on 24th Street, said Cuatro's expects to take a hit in profits on Saturday. She also said Cuatro's was very disappointed that LHN has not worked out a deal with any major providers, because customers have been calling constantly to ask whether the bar is going to show the game on Saturday. Cuatro's currently uses Time Warner Cable and Dish Network.

Myrick said it is sad Cuatro's

won't be able to show the game because it has one of the biggest TV screens in Austin and has done its best to support LHN.

"We've been doing anything we can to promote LHN and it just hasn't worked out the way we wanted," Myrick said. "There will be disappointment [on Saturday, but] we're not telling people we're not showing it until the second it comes on. There's still a chance."

Myrick said Cuatro's will show other games on Saturday to compensate for the UT-Kansas game.

Petroleum engineering senior Philippe Brady said the delay primarily affects the fans in the end.

"Our school has an unprecedented network that could change the face of college sports, and a vast majority of Texas students can't watch it," Brady said. "This network is something students should be proud of, but all we can do is wonder what we're missing out on."

EAT continues from PAGE 1

Together] for at least being aware that there are people out there less fortunate than themselves," Turner said. "The other message is that every little bit counts. They are using their time and their money and their voice."

The group is perfect for college students with tight schedules,

said urban studies sophomore Katie McMurray.

"I love to eat so I found [Students Eating Together]," she said. "I have a few friends who I go to restaurants with, but this makes it organized and fun. What's better than eating with friends?"

JAY continues from PAGE 1

Reyes said the only purpose of the zero-tolerance program is to reduce the number of accidents occurring at these locations around Austin.

"Some people said this was about APD trying to increase revenue, but we only want to save lives and reduce accidents," Reyes said.

Public relations sophomore Cara Pascarella said she sometimes jaywalks on campus but understands the danger of doing so on busy roads.

"People jaywalk on campus mostly because they are in a hurry to get places," Pascarella said. "I also see people who are using their cell phones while crossing the street, and they don't really pay attention."

Reyes said APD worked with the courts to reach a deal that allows people who receive a ticket to plea for a reduced fine in exchange for community service.

"We looked for a way to reduce the financial penalty for these violations," Reyes said.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Volume 112, Number 69

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THE DAILY TEXAN

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The Daily Texan (USPS 146-440), a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Media, 2500 Whitis Ave., Austin, TX 78705. The Daily Texan is published daily, Monday through Friday, during the regular academic year and is published twice weekly during the summer semester. The Daily Texan does not publish during academic breaks and most Federal Holidays, and exam periods. Periodical Postage Paid at Austin, TX 78710. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Daily Texan, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713. News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4591), or at the editorial office (Texas Student Media Building 2.122). For local and national display advertising, call 471-1865. Classified display advertising, call 471-1865. For classified word advertising, call 471-5244. Entire contents copyright 2011 Texas Student Media.

The Daily Texan Mail Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring)	\$60.00
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)	120.00
Summer Session	40.00
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer)	150.00

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NEWS BRIEFLY

NATO confirms Libya mission will be complete on Oct. 31

BERLIN — NATO's secretary-general says the alliance will on Friday confirm a decision to end its operations in Libya by Oct. 31.

Anders Fogh Rasmussen said Thursday after meetings in Berlin with German Chancellor Angela Merkel that the U.N.'s resolution adopted earlier in the day "reflects that we have fully accomplished our mandate to protect the civilian population of Libya, so now we have firm ground for terminating our operations as we decided to do a week ago."

He said that even though he does not "foresee a major NATO role in Libya in the post-conflict period," if requested the alliance could assist the new Libyan government in the transformation to democracy, particularly in the areas of defense and security sector reforms.

Sentence for selling kidneys reaches thousands per organ

TRENTON, N.J. — A New York man pleaded guilty Thursday to what experts said was the first ever proven case of black-market organ trafficking in the United States.

Levy Izhak Rosenbaum admitted in federal court in Trenton that he had brokered three illegal kidney transplants for New Jersey-based customers in exchange for payments of \$120,000 or more. He also pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to broker an illegal kidney sale.

His attorneys, Ronald Kleinberg and Richard Finkel, said in a statement that their client had performed a life-saving service for desperately ill people who had been languishing on official transplant waiting lists.

The lawyers added that Rosenbaum had never solicited clients, but that recipients had sought him out, and that the donors he arranged to give up kidneys were fully aware of what they were doing.

Prosecutors argued that Rosenbaum was fully aware he was running an illicit and profitable operation — buying organs from vulnerable people in Israel for \$10,000, and selling them to desperate, wealthy American patients.

Each of the four counts carries a maximum five-year prison sentence plus a fine of up to \$250,000.

Brazilian activists occupy dam

SAO PAULO — Indian rights activists say hundreds of people have peacefully occupied the construction site of a massive hydroelectric dam in the Amazonian state of Para in Brazil.

The Catholic Church-backed Indian Missionary Council says on its website that more than 600 Indians, fishermen and river dwellers are demanding that work on the Belo Monte hydroelectric dam be stopped.

The \$11 billion, 11,000-megawatt dam would be the world's third largest when completed on the Xingu River feeding the Amazon.

The Inter-American Commission on Human Rights and other critics say the dam will displace thousands of Indians and cause environmental damage. The commission has urged the Brazilian government to halt work on the dam.

Chinese capitalists protest tax collection pressures

BEIJING — Hundreds of migrant small business owners in an eastern Chinese town have protested over a tax dispute in the latest social unrest resulting from increasing economic pressure.

State websites said Thursday that the group of children's clothing company owners protesting in the town of Zhili in Zhejiang province swelled to more than 600 people on Wednesday night.

The Huzhou Online says the protests started after one of them refused to pay taxes and gathered a group to attack a tax collector.

—Compiled from AP reports

Officials put faith in effects of Eurozone bailout

By Julie Pace
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama said a new European plan to tackle the continent's debt crisis would have an impact on the U.S. economy, but he stopped short of saying whether it would be enough to prevent another global recession.

"If Europe is weak, if Europe is not growing, as our largest trading partner that's going to have an impact on our businesses and our ability to create jobs here in the United States," Obama said during remarks in the Oval Office.

European leaders agreed Thursday to a deal to have banks take bigger losses on Greece's debts and to boost the region's weapons against market turmoil.

While Obama did not address specifics of the deal, he praised European leaders for recognizing that it was in the world's interest to stabilize the continent's economy. When asked whether the deal would prevent another recession, Obama would only say that the agreement was a sign of progress.

"The key now is to make sure that it is implemented fully and decisively and I have great confidence in the European leadership to make that happen," he said.

Obama is due to meet with several European leaders next week in France during the G-20 economic summit.

World stock markets surged Thursday on the news that the leaders had clinched a deal that ev-

eryone hopes will prevent the crisis from pushing Europe and much of the developed world back into recession and keep the currency union from unraveling. But analysts were more cautious, noting that the deal remains vague and its success hangs on the details.

The strategy unveiled after 10 hours of negotiations focused on three key points. These included a significant reduction in Greece's debts, a shoring up of the continent's banks, partially so they could sustain deeper losses on Greek bonds, and a reinforcement of a European bailout fund so it can serve as a \$1.39 trillion firewall to prevent larger economies like Italy and Spain from being dragged into the crisis.

Q: What was the original problem?

The Greek government spent too much, didn't collect enough in taxes and had to sell bonds to make up the difference. It ran up budget deficits well beyond limits set by the European Union, a group of 27 nations that allow goods and workers to cross their borders freely.

When Greece fell into recession two years ago, bondholders worried they wouldn't get their money back. To make sure they did, the EU started lending money to Greece, essentially allowing it to use new debt to pay off old debt.

Greece shares a currency, the euro, with 16 countries, so its problems are Italy's problems, and Spain's, and Germany's, too. And many other European countries have debt problems of



Luca Bruno | Associated Press

A man plays his saxophone in Milan, Italy. The latest Italian reform package also was expected to contain measures aimed at raising the retirement age to match that Germany, which is raising the retirement to 67 for anyone born after 1964.

their own.

The challenge was to figure out a way to fix the problem so Greece didn't have to come back for bailout after bailout.

Q: Is the risk from Europe gone?

No. Even if the rescue package keeps Greece and the European banks afloat, the crisis has already damaged the European economy. Some manufacturers have slashed production and hoarded cash.

Banks are demanding higher rates for loans, if they're lending at all.

On Monday, an important economic indicator suggested business activity in the zone of nations that use the euro currency shrank in October for the first time in three years.

The European Union accounts for 20 percent of world's economic output. It is a big trading partner for many countries. A recession there could push other economies

into recession.

Q: Will the bailout plan be enough to keep the debt crisis from spreading?

Maybe. There are a lot of unknowns.

Because the banks are accepting losses on Greek bonds, Greece won't owe as much as it did before. That helps. But it still has too much debt and needs its economy to grow if it hopes to pay it back.



Hassan Ammar | Associated Press

Prince Nayef bin Abdel-Aziz, is seen in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia — the interior minister was named crown prince late Thursday.

Saudi Arabia crowns tough-talking minister as new prince

By Abdullah Al-Shihri
The Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia named a new crown prince late Thursday: the tough-talking interior minister who is known for cracking down on Islamic militants and resisting moves toward greater openness in the ultraconservative kingdom.

Saudi state TV announced the naming of Prince Nayef bin Abdel-Aziz Al Saud as heir to the Saudi throne following the death of the previous second in line, Crown Prince Sultan, last week.

Nayef would assume the throne upon the death of King Abdullah, 87, who is recovering from his third operation to treat back problems in less

than a year.

Images broadcast earlier this week from the funeral of Prince Sultan showed the king with a surgical mask covering his face.

Prince Sultan died in New York Saturday at the age of 80 after an unspecified illness.

Traditionally, the king chooses his heir. But Prince Nayef was chosen by Allegiance Council, a 37-member body composed of his family.

Prince Nayef, 78, was also named vice prime minister and will also keep his job as interior minister.

Nayef has earned praise in the West for leading crackdowns on Islamic extremist cells in Saudi Arabia, which was home to 15 of 19 of the Sept. 11 hijackers.

He was harshly criticized for a 2002 interview in which he said that "Zionists" benefited from the 9-11 attacks because it turned world opinion against Islam and Arabs.

He has also opposed some of Abdullah's moves for more openness in the strictly conservative society, saying in 2009 that he saw no need for women to vote or participate in politics. Even so, it seen unlikely that he would he would cancel Abdullah's reforms if he became king. They include the opening of a coed university in 2009 where both genders can mix, though many religious authorities forbid any mixing of the sexes.

Some believe Nayef would put any further changes on hold if he takes power.

There is thought to be little chance that the changeover at the top of Saudi Arabia's leadership would affect the country's close relations with the United States.

U.S. Vice President Joe Biden led an American delegation in the Saudi capital to offer condolences to King Abdullah after the death of Prince Sultan, who was also Saudi Arabia's defense minister and is credited with modernizing his country's armed forces, largely through huge arms deals with the United States.

On Thursday Biden met with members of the royal family. A White House statement said Biden noted Sultan's "lasting contributions to the enduring partnership between the United States and Saudi Arabia."

Iraq vet hurt in Oakland cared deeply

By Jason Dearen
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Iraq War veteran injured during a clash between police and anti-Wall Street protesters wasn't taking part in the demonstrations out of economic want.

Scott Olsen, 24, makes a good living at a software company and rents a hillside apartment with views of San Francisco Bay. And yet, his friends say, he felt so strongly about economic inequality in the country that he fought for that he slept at a San Francisco protest camp after work.

"He felt you shouldn't wait until something is affecting you to get out and do something about it," said friend and roommate Keith Shannon, who served with Olsen in Iraq.

It was that feeling that drew him to Oakland on Tuesday night, when the clashes broke out and Olsen was struck by a projectile that fractured his skull. Police say they responded only when protesters began throwing bottles and other items at them.

Now, even as officials investigate exactly where the projectile came from, and from whom, Olsen has become a rallying cry for the Occupy Wall Street demonstrators across the nation, with Twit-

ter users and protest websites declaring: "We are all Scott Olsen."

The group Iraq Veterans Against the War blamed police. Police say they used tear gas and bean bag rounds, not flash grenades and rubber bullets as some demonstrators have charged.

Interim Oakland police Chief Howard Jordan said Wednesday that the charges of excessive use of

force are being investigated. He did not return repeated calls seeking comment on Thursday.

Olsen's condition improved on Thursday, with doctors transferring him from the emergency room to an intensive care unit. Shannon said Olsen is scheduled for surgery to relieve pressure from brain swelling. His parents were flying to Oakland from Wisconsin, his uncle said.

Joshua Shepherd, 27, a Navy veteran who was standing nearby when Olsen got struck, said he didn't know what hit him. "It was like a war zone," he said.

Shepherd said it's a cruel irony that Olsen is fighting for his life in the country that he fought to protect. "He was over there protecting the rights and freedoms of America and he comes home, exercises his "freedoms" and, it's here, where he's nearly fatally wounded," Shepherd said.

Olsen was awarded seven medals while serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, which he left as a lance corporal in November 2009 after serving for four years. One of them was the Navy-Marine Corps Achievement Medal.



Jay Finneburgh | Associated Press

24-year-old Iraq War veteran Scott Olsen lays on the ground after being struck by a projectile during an Occupy Wall Street protest in Oakland, Calif. on Tuesday.

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OVERVIEW

Kicking back with the coordinating board

Set the guidelines, not the syllabus

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board passed recommendations Thursday that would alter the state's mandatory core curriculum at all of its higher education institutions.

Driven by cross-campus credit transferability, the revisions have the challenge of dictating the "knowledge and skills" with which every postsecondary pursuer needs to be equipped. In its revision, the board believes students should have knowledge of specific "component areas," such as mathematics, communications, life and physical sciences and history. The board also outlines "core curriculum objectives" in which students should have skills such as critical thinking, empirical and quantitative skills, teamwork and social responsibility.

Though this foundational competency stamp-of-approval veers toward a factory type of model, having these basic expectations is not completely unreasonable. Students who come out of Texas' higher education institutions should be able to meet a standard, and despite an inherent difficulty in measuring and tracking performance, there is little harm in setting these expectations.

Where the board's revisions overreach, however, is in trying to dictate which skills should be taught in which knowledge areas. Through a 10x7 table of commandments, faculty members will find out that communication skills will need to be taught in math classes, while personal responsibility will need to be taught in psychology classes.

The revisions change the board's role from oversight to classroom management. The board's job should be to set the guidelines, not the syllabus.

Increased enrollment demands more support

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board released its annual fall enrollment report Wednesday, which detailed the changing number of students enrolling at institutions of higher education in Texas. The reports paints a picture of a state that is growing rapidly.

According to the report, fall enrollment at Texas colleges and universities increased by more than 62,000 students. Combined with enrollment increases from the previous two years, the number of students who enrolled this year is almost 270,000 more than the number who enrolled in fall 2009. While UT-Austin enrolled a nominally smaller class this fall — 50 fewer freshmen became Longhorns this August than in 2010 — several other system schools saw massive increases. The entering classes at UT-Brownsville and UT-Dallas each ballooned by more than 1,000 students.

The board's report also notes that enrollment among minority groups is increasing rapidly. African-American and Hispanic enrollment increased by 10 percent and 4.5 percent, respectively. The board highlights these numbers as evidence that higher education institutions are meeting, and in some cases exceeding, the goals set by the Closing the Gaps initiative, which seeks to increase enrollment across the state and improve enrollment among minority groups.

The higher enrollment numbers are therefore a source of optimism. The state is growing, and its educational community is becoming more vibrant and inclusive.

But the future success of these larger class sizes is related to much more than their decision to enroll. In this regard, the state is failing them. At a time when enrollment is increasing rapidly, state funding for higher education is decreasing. These larger classes will be crammed into the same number of seats in lecture halls and will be taught by the same — and in some cases, fewer — number of faculty members. At the same time, many will be required to pay more in tuition to their various schools.

Larger numbers of students seeking higher education is an undeniably good thing, but the state should support its colleges and universities accordingly.



Jeremy Johnson | Daily Texan Staff

Trampling civil liberties

**By Helen Hansen**
Daily Texan Columnist

It is not often that one recognizes a significant turning point in history while it is happening — yet here we are. Right now in Austin, change is a-brewing. We are in the midst of a vicious turmoil that, if left unchallenged, could easily warp the routine goings-on of our everyday lives. One concerned Austinite has already spoken out, saying, "I have questions about Big Brother deciding what I can and can't do." Our civil liberties are at risk! No, I am not referring to Occupy Austin or March to Abolish the Death Penalty or Zombie Crawl. We must fight, at whatever cost — blood, sweat, tears, limbs, first-born sons — the plastic bag ban.

The Austin City Council has been agonizing over a citywide ban on plastic bags for the past six months, but as of Aug. 4, council members finally gave in to the pressure of Big Brother and voted to draft an unofficial ordinance. On Monday night, valiant members of the Austin community came out to voice their opposition to the oppressive ordinance, yet the debate continues. I do not see any justification at all for discussion. This ban should have been trampled like the very plastic bags it vilifies from the moment it was proposed.

The plastic bag ban is clearly a premed-

itated, gross encroachment on our civil liberties. Like the Big Brother that George Orwell warned us about, the Austin City Council obviously wants to monitor our environmentally destructive daily habits and brainwash us into dread-locked, vegan, canvas-grocery-bag-toting hippies. Just look at San Francisco, the first city to enforce a ban on plastic bags. Not only is San Francisco a notorious safe haven for those hippies, it is home to the infamous Chinatown and its trade ships frequent socialist Chinese waters. San Francisco clearly has been too heavily influenced by Marxist ideas for the past 70 years to be a reliable role model for all-American cities such as Austin, the beautiful capital of the great blue-jean-wearin', barbecue-eatin', plastic-bag-lovin' state of Texas. Big Brother hopped a cruise to San Francisco, and it looks like he's hitchhiking over to Austin now.

Moreover, this plastic bag ban is egregiously unconstitutional as it shamelessly violates the First and Fourth amendments. In regard to the Fourth Amendment, Americans have the right "to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures." Clearly, the Fourth Amendment protects my right to possess plastic bags —my "effects" — and protects me from having them unreasonably taken away by the Austin City Council. Now the thought police may want us to

forget that using plastic bags is a form of symbolic speech protected by the First Amendment. When I use a plastic bag, I am doing a lot more than simply hauling my groceries back home. I am announcing to the entire world that I support the petroleum industry and modern industrialism in general. "Drill, baby, drill" is my motto, the plastic bag my emblem. No government has the authority to take my plastic bags away.

This is just another oppressive law masquerading as an environmental protection in a long line of supposedly beneficial "green" policies. Recall the 1972 ban of the first-rate bug repellent DDT: a couple of bird eggs cracked a bit early and, all of a sudden, Washington was in an uproar. It is the same story with plastic bags. First DDT and now plastic bags — where will Big Brother draw the line?

Some would argue that likening the plastic bag ban to a Big Brother monitoring scheme is ridiculous and ignorant. Some would say that getting rid of plastic bags could be a simple process, a progressive measure and a necessary one. But whoever says that is obviously a dread-locked, vegan, canvas-grocery-bag-toting hippie — and a socialist for good measure. We might as well change our name to the People's Republic of Austin now, before Big Brother makes us.

Hansen is a Plan II and public relations freshman.



LEGALESE

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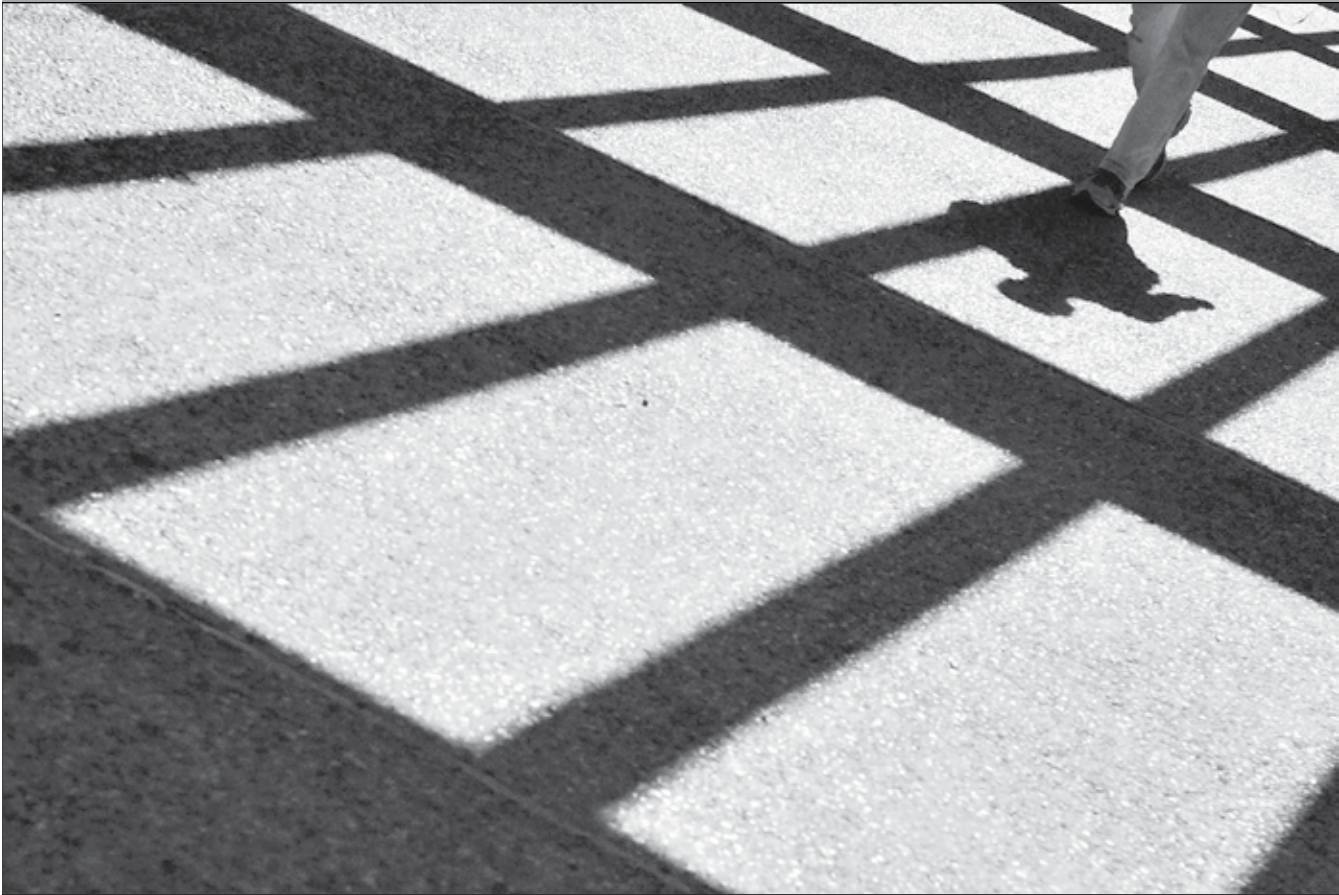
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STEPPING OFF THE GRID



Batli Joselevitz | Daily Texan Staff

A passerby walks outside Jester City Limits late Thursday afternoon. Jester Dormitory has 2,987 beds and covers 709,442 square feet up and down, or approximately 16.28 acres.

State education changes threaten signature courses

By Liz Farmer
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board adopted changes to required courses at state institutions at a meeting Thursday. The board denied UT Executive Vice-President and Provost Steven Leslie's requests to delay adopting the new regulations.

The intent of the changes is to increase course consistency to ease the transfer of credits between institutions, but UT administrators have said the changes threaten the signature course program.

Current state regulations require all students in Texas to take 36 hours of core classes in specific subjects. Individual institutions must determine six more required hours for all students, which makes up the 42 hours in the state-wide core curriculum. At UT-Austin, three of the six hours must be a first-year signature course.

The changes adopted Thursday, which will be implemented by 2014, mandate all 42 required course hours to fall within specified subjects. Signature courses currently do not

fall within any of those subjects. The coordinating board says this may require the University to reorganize its signature courses to continue requiring them for all students.

The University first offered signature courses in 2008 and in 2010 started to require all students to complete one of the courses.

Larry Abraham, Associate Dean of the School of Undergraduate Studies, which provides the first-year signature courses, said he has serious concerns about the future of the multidisciplinary courses because they do not fit under one category in the core curriculum. He said the courses benefit students by introducing first-year students to UT's academic expectations and help students choose a major.

"We want students to study difficult and challenging questions with top professors," Abraham said. "The strength comes from seeing multiple perspectives."

Abraham serves on the Undergraduate Education Advisory Committee, which recommended the new changes. He said before he served, the committee did not contain a UT-Austin representative for a few years,

and the recommendations had already been finalized.

"Most of the work was done when we were not represented in the committee," Abraham said.

Chair of the coordinating board, Fred Heldenfels IV, said there is time to further discuss first-year signature courses because the changes will be implemented in 2014.

"Clearly the classes are of great value, very innovative," Heldenfels said. "I just fail to see how they won't fit with these rule changes."

Dominic Chavez, a Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board spokesman, said although the board adopted the change to mandate 42 hours of core curriculum, it is committed to work with UT to ensure the rule does not negatively affect first-year courses.

"I think it's a matter of having more in-depth conversations about how those programs can fit into [the new regulations]," Chavez said. "We're not looking to dismantle this system that UT-Austin has set up."

Speaker discusses astronauts, rocks

By Omar Gamboa
Daily Texan Staff

The importance of human space exploration is what makes America a great nation, said a distinguished senior lecturer in the department of geological sciences Thursday.

As part of the Environmental Science Institute's Hot Science-Cool Talks series, Mark Helper discussed astronaut space training, using robots and studying outer space rocks. Helper has worked with astronauts for six years by applying his geological science expertise to space exploration. He helped NASA astronauts learn to pick out important rocks to study by creating a simulation at the Haughton Crater in Canada.

"I was told that if I was going to do it, I would have to simulate it as closely to a real mission as possible," Helper said about his work in Canada.

Robots are also a big component of space exploration that have advanced since the Apollo missions 40 years ago, Helper said. He said that they are a follow-up to human exploration of space and that the relationship between human improvement of error and robots' capability to handle dangerous tasks are very complimentary.

"I just want people to know that there is an active human space flight program and that we are training astronauts to go to asteroids and Mars," Helper said. "I want people to know what has improved

since Apollo."

Environmental Science Institute director Jay Banner said the space program, like environmental science, is a very complex field that requires collaboration between disciplines. He said Helper was one piece of the puzzle in making space exploration more productive.

"It all makes me think back to when I was twelve," Banner said. "Neil Armstrong came back, and a lot of activity followed. They brought back all these rocks, and all the research and facts about the moon that were discovered are what geologists are all about."

Graduate research assistant Sarah Christian presented her research group's studies of the climates and ice-covered regions of Mars through satellite cameras and radar data during a science festival that preceded the lecture.

"Right now, I work for NASA, and here I am studying planetary geology," Christian said. "A lot of kids want to be astronauts when they grow up, and we just want to make sure they know this is a career option."

Benjamin Scrader, a seventh grade home-schooled student, said he loves science and has enjoyed the past events in the series. He plans to blog about everything he learns from them, he said.

"Science helps enhance people's knowledge," Scrader said. "These events are awesome because they apply all walks of science to real life."



Batli Joselevitz | Daily Texan Staff

Katherine Alfredo demonstrates a mock rocket launch Thursday afternoon during the Space Exploration Fair in Welch Hall.

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Daily Texan Managing Editor, Spring 2012

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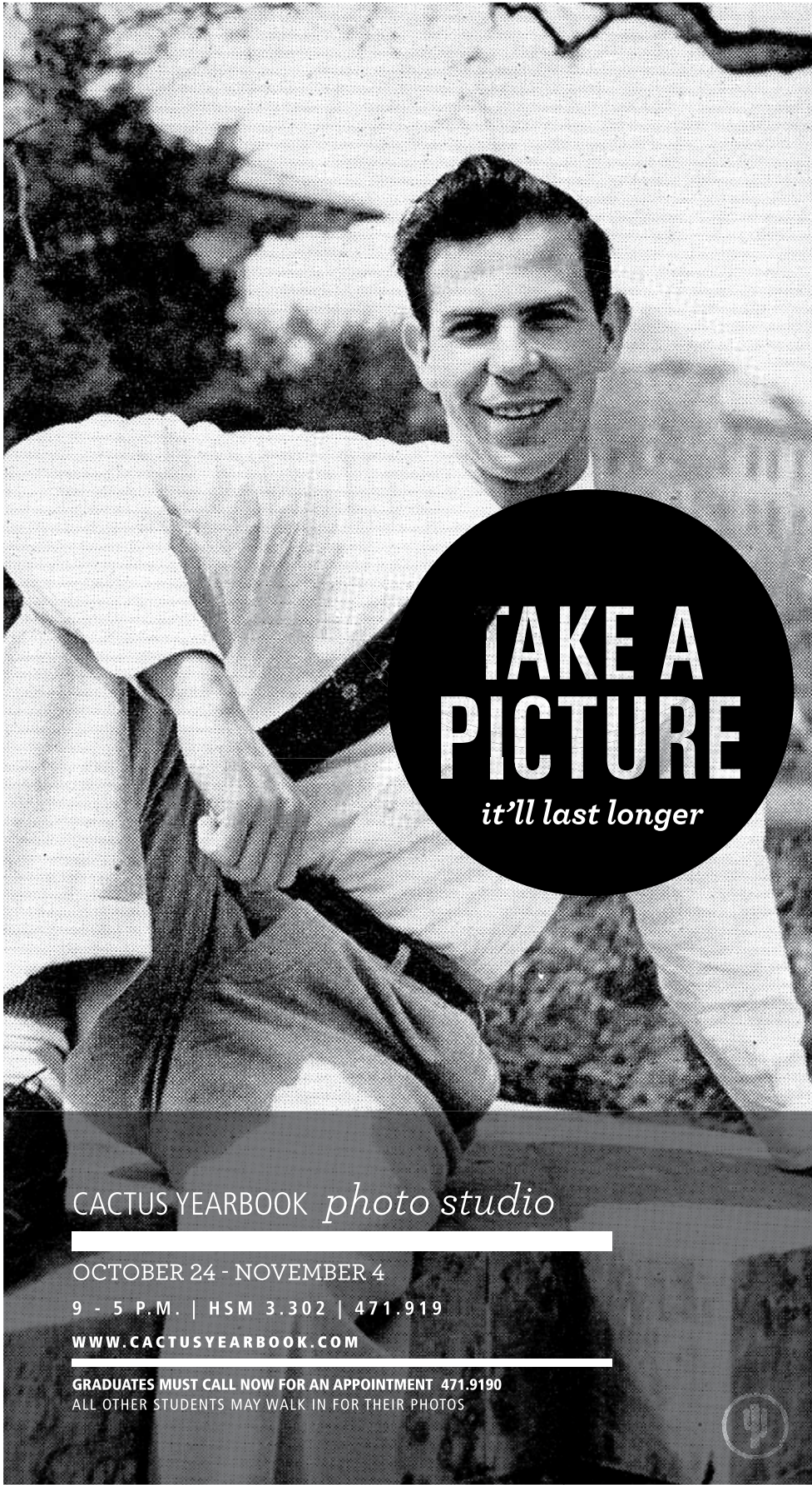
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Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff
Larry Faulkner, former university president, listens as current President Bill Powers applauds him at the dedication ceremony for the Larry R. Faulkner Nanoscience and Technology Building on Thursday evening.

Nanoscience building honors Faulkner

By Megan Strickland
Daily Texan Staff

Former UT President Larry Faulkner said he hopes to spend the rest of his life as a member of UT faculty at the dedication ceremony Thursday for the Larry R. Faulkner Nanoscience and Technology Building, which was named in his honor in August 2010.

Faulkner served as University president from 1998 until 2005. He was instrumental in advocating for the construction of the building, which was completed in 2006, natural sciences interim Dean David Laude said.

“The University of Texas has had a remarkable, practically mystical presence in my life,” Faulkner said. “Three times I have come to it from elsewhere, and three times I have gone out into the larger world. I’m about to return for a fourth time, and I expect it to be for the rest of my life.”

Faulkner will return next semester to work in the College of Natural Sciences, and he will bring pro-

found wisdom to the University, President William Powers Jr. said.

“Larry, your fingerprints are all over this university,” Powers said, addressing Faulkner during the ceremony. “With this building, your legacy won’t only be woven into the cultural and programmatic fabric of this university, but also in the physical and concrete fabric of this University.”

Biochemistry professor Allen Bard said he was not surprised Faulkner played an important role in the construction of the building because he remained rooted in science although he rose through the administrative ranks at the University of Illinois before becoming UT president.

“He was good at multitasking, and he still liked science even when he was president of the University,” Bard said.

Faulkner wrote a book with Bard, “Electrochemical Methods: Fundamentals and Applications, Second Edition,” during Faulkner’s tenure as UT president, Bard said.

“He was a very good student,”

Bard said. “He set the record for the shortest time to get a Ph.D with me.”

The Nanoscience and Technology Building was completed in 2006, after late professor Paul Barbara paved the way for the formation of a nanoscience department in 2000. The facility houses more than \$20 million in equipment and is used by more than 300 faculty and staff each year, Powers said.

“This amazing facility shows the power of smallness,” he said. “It holds enormous potential for science and for humanity as we begin to unlock the secrets of how to manipulate and manufacture and do things in that enormously small state.”

Faulkner said the fact that science takes place in the building that bears his name is a special honor close to his heart.

“It’s probably mostly accidental the chancellor, the president and the Regents picked this particular building to bear my name, but it is a source of great pride that this facility is so close to my scientific interests.”

Renowned philanthropist dies at 90

By Allie Kolečta
Daily Texan Staff

Ronya Kozmetsky, who contributed millions to a philanthropic center in the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, died Tuesday at the age of 90.

Ronya and her late husband George Kozmetsky created the RGK Foundation, an independent philanthropic foundation that seeks to create progressive ways to aid the needy. RGK are the initials of Ronya and George Kozmetsky. Ronya’s daughter Nadya Scott and her son Gregory Kozmetsky, who now heads the Foundation, survive her.

Kozmetsky donated an initial \$5 million to establish the RGK Center for Philanthropy and Community Service in the LBJ School, said Keri Battles, spokeswoman for the LBJ School. The RGK Center is a UT affiliated branch of the foundation.

Kozmetsky’s optimism and belief in giving was galvanizing, said LBJ School dean Robert Hutchings. Her legacies, the RGK Foundation and the RGK Center in the LBJ School, embody the way she looked at helping people, he said.

“I never had the privilege of actually meeting her but I know of her work,” Hutchings said. “She was an inspiring figure. The real contribution [to philanthropy] that she made was her idealism, and believing in a culture of giving and a culture of philanthropy.”

Through her foundations, her giving expanded not just in Austin but throughout and outside of Texas, Hutchings said. Her greatest gift was her revolutionary view on philanthropy, he said.

“She took the whole idea of philanthropy on a more systematic basis,” he said. “She understood that as important as it was to provide



Ronya Kozmetsky
Philanthropist

for the needy, there needed to be this whole culture of giving. I think that’s what the RGK Center has.”

Funeral services are scheduled for 3 p.m. today at Tarrytown United Methodist Church.

Program helps entrepreneurs find funding

By Megan Strickland
Daily Texan Staff

Innovative technologies that promote more fuel efficient engines, prevent cancer, improve advertising platforms or just connect gaming systems were start-up ideas showcased at the third Texas Venture Labs Exposition Thursday.

Texas Venture Labs is a UT program under the direction of the McCombs School of Business that helps entrepreneurs find funding for their ideas, said director Robert Adams.

Keren Kang, chief operating officer at Digital Harmony Games, said partnering with the program will allow her company to pursue funding that will contribute to developing real-time multi platform technology that allows interactive gaming between currently incompatible devices such as iPhones and Androids. Kang said her company hopes to gain a foothold in the gaming industry that earns \$52 billion annually.

“[The expo is] an opportunity to see what’s happening, what’s ready for commercialization and what’s ready for funding,” Adams said.

In the past 18 months, 15 of 30 companies seeking funding through Texas Venture Labs have received a total of \$20 million in investments from venture capitalists. The group aids 10 entrepreneurial start-ups each semester by helping companies, many that were started by UT faculty, students or alumni, research the market for their ideas and find pathways to investors. Adams said because Texas Venture Labs does not provide funding for the start-ups, teams within the program are able to give unbiased advice.

“We look like a venture capital firm, except we don’t have a checkbook,” Adams said. “That keeps us really objective.”

For entrepreneurs not chosen by Texas Venture Labs, the UT Austin Technology Incubator can also help companies find resources for their ideas, said director Robert Reeves.

“Over the past three years we’ve

had over 50 companies join [Austin Technology Incubator], and that’s resulted in \$75 million for start-ups,” Reeves said. “That \$75 million translated into over \$100 million in economic benefit to the city of Austin.”

Reeves said 75 percent of the firm’s start-ups receive funding. Among them are Magis Isotopes, which uses technology developed by UT researchers to reduce the amount of uranium needed to run nuclear power plants. This technology could represent billions of dollars in profit annually, said biomedical engineering senior and Magis team member, Mariel Bolhouse.

Sociology sophomore Osvaldo Castellanos said students who aren’t currently planning to start their own businesses also could benefit from the expo.

“Basically every field nowadays is going to be integrated with entrepreneurship, especially with technology, so any knowledge of it will be beneficial to a career,” Castellanos said.

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Horns, Aggies prepare for one last meeting on pitch

By Sara Beth Purdy
Daily Texan Staff

Tonight will be the final time the Longhorns can prove they are in the same league competitively with the Aggies. Last season Texas fought through two overtimes to draw 1-1 with their oldest rivals at home. It is not just the seniors who will be saying goodbye at the end of the game.

"I think it will be a very good game," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "It is such a big rivalry. It doesn't matter what you are play for or the Big 12 standings. The game itself just takes on its own life, because it is Texas vs. Texas A&M."

The Aggies hold the lead in the series with a record of 17-5-2, and with their departure to the Southeastern Conference next semester, this could be the Longhorn's last shot to prove their abilities on the field where it counts.

This season the Aggies are 12-5-1 and 5-1-1 in conference play. While they are far from the sixth-ranked team they were when the teams met last, the Aggies have still commanded the pitch throughout a tough conference schedule.

"They are talented," Petrucelli said about Texas A&M. "They always are... and they always give a great effort. I think it will be an intense match."

SOCCER continues on **PAGE 8**



Freshman defender Julie Arnold (37) dribbles past a Seattle University player in a game last week. Arnold has started every game this year.

Danielle Villasana
Daily Texan Staff

SIDELINE

WORLD SERIES



NCAAF



NHL



SPORTS BRIEFLY

Women's basketball defeats St. Edwards in exhibition game

The Longhorns were able to win their first official exhibition of the season with an 88-61 victory over the Hilltoppers of St. Edwards Thursday evening. Cokie Reed, Anne Marie Hartung, Ashley Gayle, Yvonne Anderson and Chassidy Fussell made up coach Gail Goestenors' starting five. The Longhorns outscored the Hilltoppers in the paint 60-16 and forced 33 turnovers as well as six blocked shots. Fussell led all scorers with 19 points and dished out six assists. Texas will open regular season play Nov. 11 against Stanford.

—Nick Cremona

Former All-American sets record at Pan-Am Games

Dylan Armstrong, former Texas All-American, set a Pan American Games record in the shot put with his gold medal throw of 21.3 meters. Competing for his native Canada, Armstrong was fresh off a silver medal performance this September at the World Championships. The previous record for the shot put was held by Reese Hoffa who threw 20.95 meters back in 2003.

"A medal's a medal, and to get my community and country a medal, that means a lot, to help out the team and athletics," said Armstrong. "It's all positive."

—N.C.

WEEKEND PREVIEW

WOMEN'S TRACK

College Station hosts Big 12 Championship

By Wes Maulsby
Daily Texan Staff

Texas has won every meet it has competed in so far this season and will be taking some momentum and confidence into the Big 12 Cross Country Championships this weekend in College Station. The 6,000-meter race will begin at 11 a.m. at Pebble Creek Country Club.

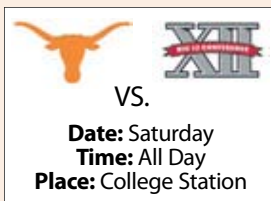
Texas Tech will be trying to take the title for a fourth year in a row but will have an uphill battle. The Red Raiders are currently unranked behind three teams in the conference.

Texas leads the pack as No. 11, followed immediately by Iowa State at No. 12. Oklahoma State comes in at No. 30.

Texas has won every meet so far this year, some by a wide point margin. The Longhorns have a good chance to knock Texas Tech and will be trying to get their first conference championship since 1989. With the Regional Championships in mid-November and the National Championships nine days later, a strong showing this weekend could continue Texas' momentum and give it more confidence heading into the end of the season.



Virginia Simon
Cross Country



MEN'S TRACK

Longhorns set sights on knocking off OSU

By Wes Maulsby
Daily Texan Staff

Texas enters the Big 12 Championships this year in hopes of dethroning three-time defending champions Oklahoma State. The 8,000-meter race begins on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Texas A&M's Pebble Creek Country Club in College Station.

Oklahoma State has won the last two NCAA championships, and is currently ranked No. 1 in the country. A strong field includes Oklahoma, ranked No. 5, and Texas, ranked at No. 11 after a strong performance at the Wisconsin Invitational two weeks ago. Texas A&M is ranked at No. 24, and rounds out the Big 12 field in

the top 30.

Texas started the season ranked No. 24, but has been climbing up the rankings with strong performances at the Grass Routes Grand Prix and the Concordia Invitational a week ago. But the best performance this year for the Longhorns came last week in Madison, Wisconsin against a field that featured more than 15 ranked teams, including several in the top ten. But Texas was able to put together a very strong performance to finish sixth against some of the best competition in the country.

Another strong performance here will give the Longhorns momentum heading into the Regional Championships in November.



Rory Tunningley
Cross Country



ROWING

Race provides opportunity to improve team

By Chijioke Okorie
Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns are readying themselves for this weekend's upcoming meet, the Head of the Colorado, on Saturday here in Austin. The team is coming off of the Head of the Charles this past week, in which they finished in fourth place for the championship four and 16th in the championship eight, with times of 19:18.201 and 17:04.127, respectively.

The championship four boat consisted of coxswain Emily Lantz, Taylor Parker, Chelsea Burns, Olivia Nail and Kim Gorcyca, and the championship eight boat was made up of coxswain Megan Kelly, stroke Sydney Boyes, Laurel McCaig, Jacqueline Gorcyca, Anna Thomson, Hannah Moon, Court-

ney Nicklas, Devon Clark and Felicia Izaguirre-Werner.

The Head of the Colorado, also known as the PumpkinHead Regatta, takes place every year on the last Saturday of October. The event, hosted by the Austin Rowing Club, is entering its 27th year. The entire race spans as far as 5,000 meters and takes place on Lady Bird Lake here in Austin, featuring events for collegiate, junior, open, adaptive and master rowers.

This year's race will use six of the seven bridges available on the lake, starting from the Barton Springs inlet east of the Texas Rowing Center, and traveling through the bridges in an eastward direction. A new addition to the meet this year will be the Race for the Cure, hosted by the Austin Rowing Club, benefiting Komen Austin.



Emily Lantz
Coxswain



WOMEN'S SWIMMING

UT hopes to emerge from dual meet with victories

By Matt Warden
Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns will be united as a team this Friday as they travel to Ann Arbor for an annual dual meet with Indiana and Michigan. The three schools have met five years in a row for this dual meet, with the Longhorns emerging victorious over the Hoosiers and Wolverines the past three meetings.

After opening the season with a team victory at the SMU Classic last weekend, the Longhorns are primed to continue this success in the first real meet of the year.

Texas will be led by senior captain Karlee Bispo, who was named Big 12 Swimmer of the Week after carrying the load for the team in the SMU Classic.

"We have a pretty young team this year," Bispo said. "But we are confident that we can swim well and improve from the past year as a team."



Leah Gingrich
Free/Fly/IM



While Indiana and Michigan aren't nearly as decorated as Texas, the dual meet should prove a formidable test and gauge the team's true ability and potential in the 2011-2012 season.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Texas travels to take 'Plunge' along with Missouri, A&M

By Matt Warden
Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns are set to start the season with a bang as they head to Mansfield for the Southwest Collegiate Plunge.

The Plunge is a two-day event that features many competitive teams in the Southwest region including Texas, Missouri, SMU and Texas A&M. The Longhorns have dominated this event in the past, as they go into Friday's meet as two-time defending champions.

Coming into this season, the Longhorns are extremely motivated as last season ended with a bittersweet second-place finish at the National Championships.

The Longhorns boast a talented freshmen class and return a more than adequate squad of upperclassmen, including nine all-Americans and two national champions.

"I think we will have a pretty good team," said senior swimmer Eric Friedland. "As long as all of our classes do what they need to do, we will be successful."



Matt Cooper
Diver



Motivation and familiarity should prove more than enough to provide the Longhorns with a bit of early success in the first meet of 2011-2012.

"I'd hope we win all of our meets," said junior swimmer Madison Gibson. "We lost a few meets last year, but we look to be really good either way."

VOLLEYBALL

No. 9 Texas @ No. 14 Oregon State

McNeal's return fuels current six-game win streak

By Lauren Giudice
Daily Texan Staff

No. 9 Texas (14-4, 7-1 Big 12) has experienced a lot of line-up changes with the return of Sha'Dare McNeal. Although the transition would have been expected to be tough for the team, the Longhorns are better than ever and are looking to extend their six-game winning streak tonight against No. 14 Iowa State at Gregory Gym.

With the return of McNeal, Bailey Webster was moved to outside hitter and Khat Bell was moved to middle blocker.

These changes happened four games ago, and the team's statistics in the time since are impressive.

"We've improved our hitting percentage by .134 points up to .372," said head coach Jerritt Elliott. "The opponent's hitting percentage has gone down .61. They are hitting .126."

In addition, Bell is hitting .358, Rachael Adams is hitting .462 and McNeal is hitting .531.

"We're pleased, and we're seeing great results," Elliott said.

He said the team needs to get more used to playing in these positions, but there has been an overall positive growth.



Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff

Junior utility player Sha'Dare McNeal stands near the net in a recent game at Gregory Gym. The Longhorns will try to continue their recent hot streak against Iowa State this weekend.

"It's settling in and getting comfortable with our offense and how we're working with one another," Elliott said. "With Sha'Dare it gives us a lot of options to get one-on-one opportunities from all aspects of the net."

Elliott has been very impressed with the growth of Bell and Web-

ster. Webster, who has been playing on the left, is hitting .433 and is averaging a team high of 3.85 kills per set in the past four games.

"The main thing I was worried about coming into the middle was blocking, so I've been practicing that," Bell said.

She is averaging 1.38 blocks

per set.

"It's nice to see some of the balance we are getting, and the way that Khat Bell is able to continue to get better and better," Elliott said. "Over the past four matches, our numbers are really, really impressive. But we are not near where we need to be."

SOCCER continues from PAGE 7

Their only loss came at the hands of the University of Missouri on the road and a draw at home to Oklahoma State University, then the No. 2 team in the country. The Aggies are currently unranked nationally, but are second in Big 12 Conference standings behind Oklahoma State.

With their 1-0 shutout win against nonconference opponent Seattle University, the Longhorns have earned a 10-win season for the 11th time in 12 seasons. Their record stands at 10-6-1 going into tonight's game with a 3-3-1 Big 12 Conference record. They are unranked nationally and fifth in the Big 12.

"We've played well recently," Petrucci said. "The record sometimes shows it; sometimes, it doesn't. We feel good at where we are at. We have a big game coming up, a hard game coming up, but we will be ready."

Despite being unranked, this year's group of Longhorns has made quite an impact on the Texas record books.

Junior goalkeeper Alexa Gaul moved up to second place on the Longhorns' career shutout list with her 18th career shutout. She trails the current record holder Dianna Pfenniger by 11 games. Gaul has also moved in to second place for career goalie victories with 29, again trailing Pfenniger, who had 54 wins during her career that spanned from 2005 to 2008.

Senior midfielder Kylie Doniak is currently ranked 87th out of all upperclassmen in the country by Soccer America, up from her 93rd rank from last season.

Her 18 career goals place her 10th in the Texas career record books and she is ranked ninth in career assists with 17.

"We have worked really hard together," said senior forward Taylor Knaack. "We've pushed each other, and we were all committed ... We have come together and worked really hard ... and it is showing on the field."

KEYS TO THE GAME

If the Longhorns are going to win Friday night they need Kylie Doniak to be healthy enough to play starters minutes. The teams leading goal scorer with five, Doniak played her best game last week since hurting her knee setting up the games only goal. She looked more comfortable wearing her brace, and her presence in the middle should provide more space for Vanessa Ibewuike and Hannah Higgins to attack.

Texas is going to play a complete 90 minutes if they plan on beating Texas A&M. Sure, it sounds simple but the team has yet to play consistently well for a 90-minute period. They have been a few glimpses of what could be a great team, but that want be enough to beat an Aggie squad who has lost once in their past 11 games.

—Anthony Mannino

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NCAA President Mark Emmert, right, talks with Northwestern University President Emeritus Henry Bienen, left, and Knight Commission Co-Chairman Brit Kirwan, chancellor of the University of Maryland System, during the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics meeting in Washington, D.C. this week.

Manuel Balce Ceneta
Associated Press

Top officials meet to discuss future of collegiate athletics

By Michael Marot
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS— The NCAA is giving college sports a whole new look.

On Thursday, the Division I Board of Directors approved a package of sweeping reforms that gives conferences the option of adding more money to scholarship offers, schools the opportunity to award scholarships for multiple years, imposes tougher academic standards on recruits and changes the summer basketball recruiting model.

It was one of the busiest board meetings in history, and it was all by design.

Just two and a half months after NCAA President Mark Emmert

told school leaders that they could not wait to clean up college sports, university presidents passed four landmark measures.

Conferences will now vote on whether to add \$2,000 in spending money to scholarship offers. Previously, scholarships covered the costs of tuition, room and board, books and fees. But Emmert came out earlier this week in favor of increasing the allowable money, which the NCAA calls full cost-of-attendance.

BCS leagues are expected to quickly approve the changes, but it's unclear how many other conferences can afford it. All additional funding in men's sports would have to be matched equally in women's sports because of Title IX rules.

Individual schools also will have

the option of awarding scholarships on a multiple-year basis or keeping the current model, which is done year-by-year. Critics contend the move is long overdue.

"The coach can cancel those (annual scholarships) for any reason, and the reason usually is they find a prettier girl to bring to the dance," said Ohio University professor David Ridpath, past president of The Drake Group, an NCAA watchdog. "If you're Frank Beamer or Nick Saban, they make a lot of money and they should be able to coach that kid up. I will tell you this from personal experience, it happens all the time. The way it's set up, the kids have no recourse. You just have to notify them by July 30th every year."

The board also decided to phase

in the new Academic Progress Rate outline over four years. In August, presidents approved increasing the outline from the current 900 to 930. Schools that fail to meet the benchmark will be ineligible for postseason play.

On Thursday, the board approved a measure to use 900 starting in 2012-13. The outline will increase to 930 in the fourth year. It also adopted a measure to include the rule in bowl licensing agreements, meaning it would apply to the 120-member Football Bowl Subdivision -- the only sport the NCAA for which does not sanction a postseason tourney.

In addition, the board agreed to increase eligibility requirements for incoming freshmen and junior college transfers. Both groups needed a 2.0 GPA to be eligible. Now, high school grads will need to maintain a 2.3 GPA in the 16 core courses and take 10 of those core classes before their senior year. Junior college players will have to maintain a 2.5 GPA and the NCAA will limit the number of physical education credits that will count toward eligibility.

The board also adopted a new summer basketball recruiting model.

Under the new measure, coaches would get four evaluation days in April and 12 in July. Previously, April was a dead period and coaches had 20 evaluation days in July. Coaches also will be permitted more contact with their own players during the summer and will benefit by the elimination of a text messaging ban.

Jim Haney, executive director of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, said coaches support the changes.

"Oh yes, I think the feedback from our coaches has been very positive," he said. "I do see some challenges to evaluate in April, and it does reduce what can be done in July."

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Gerald Herbert | Associated Press

In this Friday photo, Frankie Thevenot, 3, plays with an iPad in his bedroom at his home in Metairie, La. About 40 percent of 2- to 4-year-olds have used a smartphone, tablet or video iPod, according to a new study by the nonprofit group Common Sense Media.

Troubling toddlers silenced with apps

By Rasha Madkour
The Associated Press

MIAMI — There's a new routine these days whenever Amber Mullaney goes out to eat at a restaurant. While waiting to be seated, she asks her husband to give the phone to their 2-year-old daughter, Tatum.

Attempts at going out without whipping out the gadget have been disastrous, the mom says. Her curious, independent toddler gets into everything. Salt shakers are fiddled with, drinks are spilled.

"She'll color for a little bit or talk with us for a little bit, but it's short-lived," Mullaney said. With the iPhone, however, Tatum sits quietly in the booth.

Mullaney, a marketing manager for a technology company, sometimes wishes they could do without the phone because she doesn't want people to think they're using technology to shut their child up, but she also doesn't want to give up going out.

"Sometimes you've got to do what you've got to do," she says.

About 40 percent of 2- to 4-year-olds (and 10 percent of kids younger than that) have used a smartphone, tablet or video iPod, according to a new study by the nonprofit group Common Sense Media. Roughly 1 in 5 parents surveyed said they give their children these devices to keep them occupied while running errands.

There are thousands of apps targeted specifically to babies and toddlers — interactive games that name body parts, for example, or sing nursery rhymes. It has become commonplace to see little ones flicking through photos on their parents' phones during church or playing games on a tablet during a bus, train or plane ride. Experts say balance is key.

"It's really important that children have a variety of tools to learn from. Technology gadgets can be one of those tools, but they shouldn't dominate, especially when we're talking about very young children," says Cheryl Rode, a clinical psychologist at the San Diego Center for Children, a nonprofit that provides mental health services.

"If kids are isolating themselves or if it's narrowing their range of interest in things — everything else is boring — those are big red flags," Rode says. For public relations consultant Stacey Stark, one red flag was seeing her one-and-a-half-year-old cry if she wasn't allowed to hold Stark's iPhone. Little Amalia called a colleague of Stark's and almost shot off an email to a client.

For all those reasons, Stark and her husband have started to cut back on how much they let Amalia use their phones and tablets.

"It became an issue. We're trying to make it go away," she says. "It was

easy for it to become a crutch."

Since scaling back, Stark says, she has seen her daughters engage in more imaginative play. Still, there is a positive side to the technology, Stark says. She thinks Montessori reading and spelling apps have accelerated her older daughter's learning in those areas. "But," she adds, "it's such a delicate balance."

Wake Forest University psychology professor Deborah Best, who specializes in early childhood, agrees that children can benefit from programs that are age-appropriate and designed for learning.

But "interacting with devices certainly does not replace one-on-one, face-to-face interaction between children and parents, or children and peers," Best says. Those interactions, she says, help children learn such skills as reading emotions from facial expressions and taking turns in conversations.

Joan McCoy, a bookstore owner and grandmother of five in Seattle, worries that this new generation will lack some of those social skills.

When her son and daughter-in-law get together with other parents and their kids, they give the children mobile phones to play with, or the children bring along toy computers. "There is absolutely no conversation among them or with their parents. They are glued to the machine," McCoy says.

It's a different story when the youngsters, ages 2 through 7, are out with their grandmother. McCoy brings along books, sometimes ones with only pictures, and asks the kids what they think is going on and what they would do in a similar situation.

"They just talk and they're excited and they're engaged," McCoy says. "They never ask for my cell phone, which is amazing because when we go with the parents, that's the first thing they ask for."

McCoy acknowledges she has the luxury of being a grandparent and having the time to do these things. "It's harder. It takes more discipline, it takes more time, and it requires interacting with the child as opposed to the child being entertained on their own," she says.

Eileen Wolter, a writer in New Jersey, readily admits to taking the easier path with her 3- and 6-year-old sons: "I'm buying my kids' silence with an expensive toy."

When her in-laws get together for a family meal, iPhones get passed to five children. The adults talk while the kids play, their contribution to the discussion typically limited to announcing they have cleared another level on a game. When that happens, Wolter starts to think, "Eek!"

But then she says to herself, "Yeah, but we had a nice dinner."

REVIEW continues from PAGE 12

(played here by a drunken, idiosyncratic Rafe Spall) isn't even the Earl's first choice for a public face for his plays, which can never be published under his own name due to the British royalty's disdain for playwrighting. However, when Ben Jonson (Sebastian Armesto), another playwright, rejects the Earl's offer, both he and Shakespeare are loosely drawn into the Earl's web of Victorian intrigue, which includes a passionate affair with Queen Elizabeth (played by mother-daughter duo Joely Richardson and Vanessa Redgrave).

There are a few redeeming qualities, though they are few and far between. The film's theatrical bookends, centered on monologues delivered by the reliable Derek Jacobi, are a clever framing device, and Emmerich's construction of Victorian-era London is detailed and extremely impressive. As always, Shakespeare's writing is a fascinating thing to watch on screen, and the film's most powerful scenes involve the performance of one of the Bard's many plays and manages to portray a few interesting ideas about the power of art. On the acting side, many of the performances range from scenery-chewing to dull delivery of dusty dialogue, but Vanessa Redgrave stands out as the half-mad Queen, selling every beat of the queen's sense of betrayal as her mental stability is stripped out from under her.

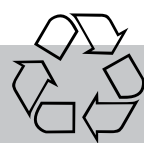
Unfortunately, Redgrave's is the only performance that's worth

noticing. The rest of the characters range from bland to indistinguishable from others, something only hurt by the two timelines the film alternates between. As various Earls are introduced to us via pompous exposition without any reason to exist in the story, the film gets bogged down. Even when the overall story arc begins to take shape, the muddled screenplay has kept us at arm's length for so long that it's hard to care what happens. The script's lack of subtlety and an incredibly ill-advised final twist make "Anonymous" even more frustrating to watch.

Usually with passion projects such as "Anonymous" one can usually find something to like, some sort of messy charm to the film that makes it worth watching despite its flaws. However, "Anonymous" makes the biggest mistake a film can make: It's boring, presenting a half-baked — at least in the film — the-

Even when the overall story arc begins to take shape, the muddled screenplay has kept us at arm's length for so long that it's hard to care what happens ... "Anonymous" makes the biggest mistake a film can make: It's boring

ory that suggests a lowly commoner such as William Shakespeare could never have the writing ability of the high royalty the Earl of Oxford inhabits. There might be some clumsy social commentary to be pulled from that, but to do so would require more thought and effort than Roland Emmerich appears to have put into this mess of a film, so it simply doesn't seem worth it. And watching the film? Maybe a good idea if you're looking for something to put you to sleep in five minutes, because to sit through "Anonymous" is a chore — in every sense of the word.



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By DAVID OUELLET

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Solution: 4 letters


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Z	N	A	O	V	E	R	J	O	Y	E	D	O	H	U
Z	A	T	L	C	O	U	N	T	D	O	W	N	I	O
I	E	U	I	A	I	W	O	R	K	I	N	G	L	T
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A	G	D	A	O	I	O	L	O	U	N	G	E	A	E
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H	H	L	R	T	A	Z	M	T	A	I	N	O	O	M
E	E	I	A	A	W	A	Y	L	I	Y	N	O	O	O
C	R	M	P	I	L	L	E	L	O	O	P	G	F	V
K	I	A	G	L	T	R	I	P	L	A	N	S	I	I
L	N	F	F	S	P	E	N	D	I	N	G	A	M	E
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10/28

Anticipation, Away, Beach, Casual, Chill, Cocktails, Countdown, Fade, Family, Football, Friend, Gain, Game, Gathering, Good, Holiday, Jeans, Labor Day, Last Day, Lazy, Long, Lounge, Mall, Momentous, Movies, Overjoyed, Party, Paycheck, Pizza, Plans, Pool, Relax, Saturday, Show, Sleeping, Socializing, Spending, Sunday, Trip, Walk, Warm, Weekend, Working
Yesterday's Answer: Vibration

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			9	5		7		

Yesterday's solution

2	3	7	1	9	4	6	5	8
6	8	9	2	5	7	4	1	3
1	4	5	3	6	8	9	2	7
7	6	8	5	4	2	1	3	9
4	9	2	6	1	3	8	7	5
3	5	1	8	7	9	2	6	4
5	2	4	9	3	1	7	8	6
8	7	6	4	2	5	3	9	1
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Across

1 It has rock bands

6 Pooh-pooh

14 ___-toothed

15 Informal show of approval?

16 Stroll

17 Factor affecting Google search results

18 Juicer detritus

19 Modern proofs-of-purchase, for short

20 Takes for a ride

21 Many gamblers have them

23 Self-help book

24 Gaston who wrote "The Phantom of the Opera"

25 Include as an extra

28 ___ Lady (decades-old commercial creation)

Down

29 Movie credits, usually

31 Collision sound

34 "Dominus illuminatio ___" (Oxford University's motto)

35 Validate

36 "___ Como Va" (1971 hit)

37 It makes a lot of connections

38 Give a slant to

39 Follower's response

40 In many cases

41 Worries

43 Last report on the evening news, typically

46 Deny

48 Give a good rubdown

49 Blue shade

51 Providers of directions

53 Admitted

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	A	R	F	R	U	I	T	W	E	B	B	S
E	S	P	E	R	A	N	T	O	A	L	E	U	T
D	A	I	L	Y	M	A	I	L	M	I	N	D	Y
E	R	N	S	P	B	S	P	A	S	S			
R	S	T	D	E	L	I	C	O	U	N	T	E	R
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F	A	A	B	R	A	R	I	S					
D	I	L	L	Y	D	A	L	L	I	N	G		
T	Y	N	E	E	A	R	A	B	S				
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M	E	A	T	A	T	L	B	A	I	O			
F	I	X	I	T	D	E	L	Y	N	O	T	E	
I	T	A	L	O	I	C	E	P	A	L	A	C	
R	E	M	A	N	T	H	E	S	T	O	N	E	S

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GLAD BIRD MOST GLAD OF BIRD BECAUSE GUESS WHAT! TODAY IS

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Tutu Tank: "BIKE RAGE"



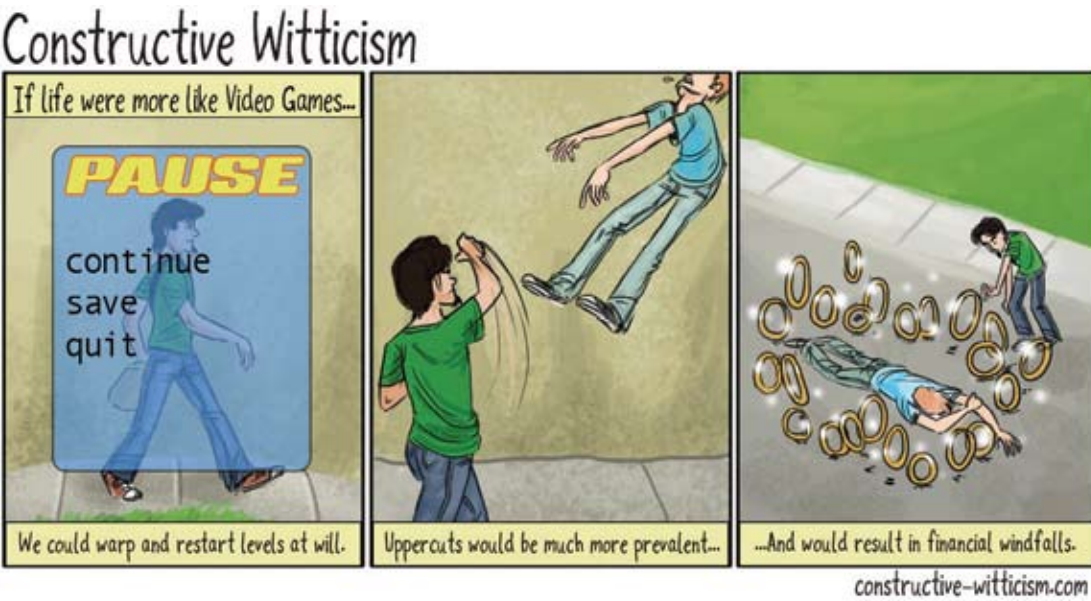
IDEA CREDIT: KATIE HUDMAN AND HER BIKE



Well, this is embarrassing.


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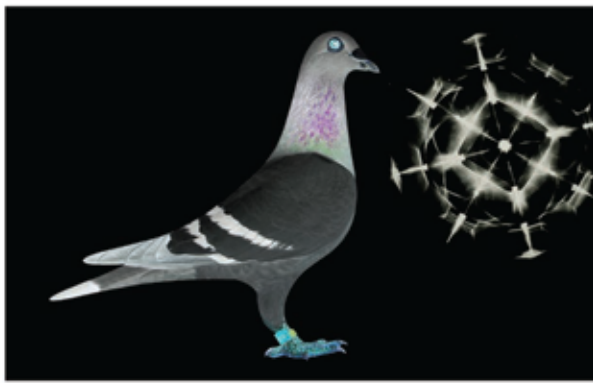
The Mind Bubble



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Just lovely, it's a pigeon cooing. Let's take another look at Frank through the lens of cymatics, the visual patterns sound creates.



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EMMERICH continues from PAGE 12

Right now, I'm 100 percent of the belief that the man from Stratford [William Shakespeare] didn't write it. I would say that Oxford is the most likely but also the most interesting candidate of all the candidates. I think it's appropriate that Oxford is the true author in our version.

DT: How is doing a period piece like this one different from your bigger blockbuster fare?

Emmerich: On one hand, it's exactly the same. It's shooting a movie. You have a camera, you have a crew, you have actors. When I'm doing a big movie, I always dread the days when I have to do action scenes or visual effects scenes because they're actually really boring, and it's very hard to keep the energy of the actors up and say, "John [Cusack], you have to run faster!" He tries to run faster on this fake walking machine. It's ridiculous. In this movie, everything was there for me, because the actors were all there.

DT: Did you have time afforded to you that you could spend with actors on set?

Emmerich: It's English actors. When you look at my other films, I use a lot of English actors. I love how well-prepared they come and how easy they are to direct. You can really have a normal conversation with them. They have no ego and really just want to please you. When you're good with them and you say the right things to them, they give amazing performances, and I think we have some of the best performances we have seen ever in a film in this film. I think it's stunningly acted. I don't know how these guys did it, they can



Comics illustration by Betsy Cooper

even control the tears in their eyes.

DT: Tell me about casting.

Emmerich: These are high-class English theater actors. You're quite honored that they want to take a meeting with you. And then some of them are my favorites. David Thewlis has been one of my favorites since "Naked." He's a terrific actor. And Vanessa [Redgrave] and Rhys Ifans. A friend of mine shot a movie with him like 10 years ago, and he said he's probably one of the best actors I've ever worked with. I started studying him, and when we met, he was so interesting. You kind of pigeonhole directors, but you can also pigeonhole actors. He's always been pigeonholed since he was in his underwear in "Notting Hill," and he is the clown. That's it.

DT: Was it by design that you

had Joely Richardson and Vanessa Redgrave [a mother-daughter team who play the adult and elderly versions of Queen Elizabeth] in the film?

Emmerich: When we wrote the final draft, I said, "I know how we do Elizabeth. We cast Vanessa and Joely." It was an idea I had at that moment, but it totally made sense for me and I never wavered in it. I got very lucky that they both wanted to do it. Joely always kind of stands a little bit under the shadow of her mom, and I think she gives an amazing performance. It was tough for both of them, they're competing in a weird way to overcome that it's not competing. It's showing two sides of a character, and they kind of understood that.

"Anonymous" opens in theaters today.

PUGS continues from PAGE 12

Rebekah Saltsman, PUGkin Fest coordinator and Austin Pug Club organizer, said that the costumes really bring out the competition in people. Festival-goers often work on their pets' costumes for months and the results are all over the spectrum. Saltsman said there are bumblebee pugs, pugs dressed like historical figures and even one last year that was dressed as a vacuum cleaner that ate popcorn off the ground. "It was beautiful simplicity," Saltsman said, referring to the costume.

"People are getting crazy," Saltsman said. "Every year the costumes get more and more insane. Several years ago we had a pug in a small toy airplane, she was 'Amelia Pughart.' Last year there was a pug Marvin the Martian with a spaceship and everything. Some of these dogs are on floats, like actual trailers. It's getting ridiculous."

At 10 in the morning the pugs will take their places and strut down a marked runway, wowing onlookers with their curly tails,

costumed grace and wrinkle-induced snorts. Three unbiased judges, who don't own pugs but can be persuaded by their cuteness, will oversee the proceedings according to Saltsman. The pugs, which Cialette said are natural attention-seekers, don't mind the celebrity status.

"They're the most important in

introduction to America when pugs were brought here in 1885 and became one of the first dog breeds recognized by the club.

Their ancient bloodline and wrinkled faces, whose "roguish features," according to the American Kennel Club will "wriggle its way into the hearts of men, women and children," has a downside, however. Pugs often suffer from a myriad of health problems including respiratory issues and skin infections that stem from bacteria trapped in the moist spaces between their wrinkles. The money raised at Saturday's

festival will help pugs with issues like these.

Despite the health concerns, Cialette and other PUGkin Fest attendees know that pugs and their squished faces have no problem finding a home with dog-lovers.

"I think it just melts your heart, it's so cute," Cialette said. "They have so many different facial expressions. I think the more squished the better, really."

“... it just melts your heart, it's so cute. The have so many facial expressions. I think the more squished the better, really.”

— Kia Cialette, local pug owner

their minds and they're not shy about it," she said.

Pugs, which have been around since before 400 B.C. according to the American Kennel Club, are often described by the Latin phrase "multum in parvo" — "a lot of dog in a small space." In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, they were a favorite breed in various European royal courts. This nobility endured the breeds'

MUSICIAN Q&A DAS RACIST

Das Racist works weird with our words

By Ali Breland
Daily Texan Staff

The words "Das Racist," devoid of any connotations created by the band, are just perplexing. "Das" is lighthearted slang. The term "racist" is serious. Those things shouldn't go to together. So what's racist and why is it being treated so jauntily?

Brooklyn rap group Das Racist is postmodern in that regard, as is a lot of their work, but the rap trio, made up of emcees Heems, Kool A.D. and hype man Dap, aren't really deconstructionist, ironist or any other postmodern term. In Heems' own words off their newest album, they're "really great at rapping." Emblematic of rap's movement into the DIY, actively apathetic punk mentality, Das Racist is on the fringe of hip-hop. They're doing something rare and amazing. Notorious for their tendencies to mess with media, The Daily Texan preempted their absurdity with ridiculous questions of its own.

The Daily Texan: In the first five minutes of Relax you tell the listener to relax 48 times, and then you only say it once after that for the entirety of the album. What do you want us to be doing the rest of the time? Stressing out? You're very vague about this.

Heems: Nah, the command to relax doesn't necessarily mean to relax. Often times it's the same as calm down or something like that. It's probably more aggressive than actually relaxing. If someone tells you to relax, you get pretty upset.

DT: So you're trying to piss people off?

Heems: No I didn't say that, you said that.

DT: What would you say then?

Heems: For the rest of the album, just hang on for the ride. You know?

DT: How would you say going to Wesleyan shaped your music? You guys have talked about how



Photo courtesy of Ryan Munir

Rap trio Das Racist will perform tonight at Emo's East.

different it was being minorities at a small liberal arts college.

Heems: I don't know. For me it was just a weird place that opened me up to the idea of art. Before then I thought it was stupid shit for rich kids. [At Wesleyan] I was like, "Maybe it's fun, and stupid shit for rich kids." I had a good time, but at the same time I realize it made me think of things in a not-so practical way, that I'm not afforded the luxury to think about, that other people are. Like most of the kids that went to that school. I mean in retrospect I would have gone to St. John's, like my cousin.

DT: If you had to take five objects out of a burning building, why is the building on fire?

Dap: Oh. If I had to take five objects out of my burning building before it caught on fire what would they be?

DT: No. Why is the building on fire?

Dap: [Laughter] Why is the building on fire? What's the question? The building is on fire because the idiot neighbor from downstairs, who's from Ohio, put some stupid book on top of the old radiator from the 1920s not realizing you're not supposed to do that because there's no sign not telling him to do that. He's prob-

WHAT: Das Racist
WHERE: Emo's East
WHEN: Oct. 28 at 9 p.m.
WEB: emosaustin.com
TICKETS: \$13

ably used to some shitty Mansion that his father got in the late '90s where they don't have old radiators, and then it caught on fire, and then my girlfriend died.

DT: Wow. This one's for Heems if he's around. In an interview he cited one of his favorite rappers as Korea, the physical geography. I was wondering if you could tell me and any fans who were interested where we could find Korea, the Landmass' mixtapes because they seem to be pretty underground based off my research.

Dap: They're on *NahRight.com*. Check the archives from like 2003.

ON THE WEB:
Go online for the full interview with Das Racist
bit.ly/dt_lifearts

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PUGkin Fest coordinator Rebekah Saltsman, right, and contestant Janet Barrington, left, dress their pugs in Halloween costumes for the annual event. The fundraiser will raise money for the local nonprofit group Pug Rescue of Austin and will take place on Saturday in Woodland Park.

Rebeca Rodriguez | Daily Texan Staff

PUGkin Fest raises funds for pup rescue

By Aaron West
Daily Texan Staff

Austin has plenty of festivals celebrating books, movies and music. Only one festival, however, celebrates more than 100 squishy-faced pugs dressed in Halloween costumes that range from bumblebees to soldiers to Marilyn Monroe.

The ninth annual PUGkin Fest, a celebration and fundraiser for Austin-area pugs, will take place on Saturday in Woodland Park. About 120 costumed, curly-tailed dogs and their owners will gather at 9 a.m. and strut their stuff into the early afternoon, competing for trophies, bragging rights and titles like “Best in Show,” “Funniest,” and “Best Owner and Pug Combo.”

The festival, which aims to raise about \$3,000 for the local nonprofit group Pug Rescue of Austin, is a chance for pug owners and non-owners alike to donate money that will go

towards helping abused, neglected and unwanted pugs, all while showing off hand-crafted, pug-themed costumes.

“It’s exciting because you never know what costumes people are going to come up with,” said Kia Cialuette, a local pug owner who has attended PUGkin Fest since 2005. “Last year there was somebody who had done an entire ‘Twilight’ scene. She had a huge set and she had five pugs that she had made look like creepy vampires.”

PUG continues on **PAGE 11**

WHAT: 9th Annual Great PUGkin Fest

WHERE: The Woodlands Park at River Place

WHEN: Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WEB: meetup.com/austinpugs

TICKETS: Free; \$5 donation to enter contest

POPindex

BY ALEKSANDER CHAN

HORNS UP

Felicity Jones and Anton Yelchin in “Like Crazy.” These kids are our new favorite lovebirds.



Ted Danson on “CSI.” He looks like he’s having the time of his life.



Windows XP turns 10. It’s still the most widely-used operating system in the world.



PUGkin Fest. Where hoards of Pugs dress in Halloween costumes.



Woman gives birth in art gallery. This is taking performance art to weird places.



Mylo Xyloto only confirms our Coldplay indifference. They’re the musical equivalent of butter on toast — good enough, but unexciting.



Herman Cain’s bizarre campaign video. Of his chief of staff...smoking?



British scientists are growing super broccoli. With two to three times the amount of heart disease-fighting nutrients.



“How to Make It In America.” It’s really just “Entourage” with jeans and Lake Bell, but it’s fun and we like it anyway.



The cast of “In Time.” In the future where this movie is set, only beautiful people exist.



Jeffrey Eugenides ended our interview with him after three questions.



HORNS DOWN

MOVIE REVIEW ANONYMOUS

Director Roland Emmerich returns with ‘Anonymous’

Emmerich branches out from disaster genre

By Alex Williams
Daily Texan Staff

Roland Emmerich has built his career on disaster film epics such as “Independence Day” and “2012,” but his passion project “Anonymous” is a film of an entirely different vein. Positing that William Shakespeare’s (Rafe Spall) works were in fact written by the Earl of Oxford (Rhys Ifans), Emmerich’s film has been in development for more than a decade and is the director’s latest since 2009’s “127 Hours.”

The Daily Texan participated in a round table interview with



Rhys Ifans portrays the Earl of Oxford in a scene from “Anonymous.”

Photo courtesy of Sony and Columbia Pictures via the Associated Press

Emmerich when he was in town for a screening.

The Daily Texan: Why did you choose to make a film about the

Oxford theory?

Roland Emmerich: I got a script where Oxford was the candidate.

EMMERICH continues on **PAGE 11**

‘Anonymous’ suffers from convoluted plot

By Alex Williams
Daily Texan Staff

“Anonymous” director Roland Emmerich played a large part in getting the film made, but a man famous for bringing audiences explosion-happy apocalyptic fare such as “Independence Day” and “2012” probably should stay away from the period fare. “Anonymous” is by no means Emmerich’s trademark disaster fare, but that doesn’t stop the film from being a straight-up disaster, something that becomes clearer with each self-serious, excruciatingly overwrought frame

of the film.

Based upon a theory that William Shakespeare’s many seminal works weren’t actually written by the great author, “Anonymous” posits that the author was instead

the Earl of Oxford (an unrecognizable Rhys Ifans). Shakespeare

REVIEW continues on **PAGE 9**



Anonymous
Roland Emmerich

Genre: Historical drama

Runtime: 130

For those who like: Independence Day, Game of Thrones

Grade: D

THIS MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, START THE COSTUME PARTY EARLY ON THE E-BUS!

Capital Metro will provide E-Bus service on Halloween via routes 410, 411 and 412, between 8:30 p.m. and 3 a.m. E-Bus routes provide convenient service between student-dense neighborhoods and Austin’s entertainment district. And don’t forget the Night Owls, which run from midnight to 3 a.m.

Regular fares apply. UT students ride free with valid school ID and ACC students ride with the Green Pass. **Happy Halloween!**



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